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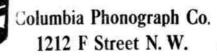
LA GIOCONDA (Ponchielli), "Suicide: My One Re-30133 source." In Italian, with Orchestra.

MIGNON (Thomas), Polonaise, "I Am Titania." In Ital-30661 ian, with Orchestra.

DAMON (Strange). In English. Piano Accompaniment. 30483 30486 (a) OMAHA INDIAN TRIBAL SONG (Cadman). Piano Ac-

(b) MIGHTY LAK' A ROSE (Nevin). Piano Accompani-

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companiment.

et too weak to do much in the playing

RYAN REPORTS FOR PRACTICE.

Georgetown Athlete. Who Had Operation Performed, Joins Team.

Frank Ryan, the Georgetown University athlete, who was recently operated on for appendicits, reported yesterday at the pole vault shortly before the Georgetown article, who was recently operated on for appendicits, reported yesterday at the pole vault shortly before the Georgetown meet. Jimmy Dunn has left the university for his home in Taunton, Mass., in order to be at the bedside of his mother, who is seriously ill.

Capital City League Meeting. line, but he was able to toss the ball the part in the capital carbout and limber up a bit.

After un illness which lasted several weeks. Watsh was able to take part in the capital fames. A OSbea, in the Century Building, this evening at 8 o'clock.

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## **HUNDREDS AT FUNERAL OF** EMMA AND ANNA ROBEY

Even the Curious, Some Being Mothers with Babes in Arms, Witness Sad Scenes at the Thomas Lear Home.

bereabouts of the articles was cleared whereabouts of the articles was cleared up. For more than fourteen hours Dil-lard was obdurate and refused to dis-close the hidding place of the jewels.

MISS GENTRY TAKEN

try had boarded at the residence of Thur-

her at her former residence here. Mr. Shanks said the girl left the city

HOLD ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING.

DENTISTS HOLD BANQUET.

raminations of School Pupils

The National Capital Dental Society

of the District held its annual ban-quet last night at the Normandie Hotel. The dinner was arranged by Drs. J. P.

Devlin, M. M. Dolmage, and R. C. Nico-

demus. Dr. M. M. Dolmage, vice presi-dent, was toastmaster. The first toast was responded to by Dr.

Starr Parsons, president of the society

LECTURES TO ARCHITECTS.

cleaning, as applied to schools, business

H. L. Harding, president of the club, nnounced a prize competition for book over designs for the club exhibition to

cover designs for the cube exhibition to be given at the Corooran Gallery of Art for two weeks, beginning June & George Schaefer was elected to member-ship in the club and P. C. Adams, L. M. Leisenring, and H. S. McAllister were appointed delegates to the meeting under the auspices of the Chamber of Com-merce to consider the George Washington mamorial.

inspection public schools."

The officials of the schools after careful consideration adopted the form of chart recommended by the society to be used in conducting the examination of the mouth and teeth of pupils.

subject discussed was, tion of Washington's

an Shanks, a painter, at the above ad-

#### ROBBERY CLEARED ANDERSON WINS UP BY CONFESSION WRESTLING MATCH

tolen by Calvin Dillard, a negro, from the residence of Representative Parsona, of New York, at Ninteenth and N streets toothwest, the mystery surrounding the in the District.

Turner was the aggressor throughout and had the world's champion in some fround some distance before they reached them, while the more military animals knowledge of the game saved him from defeat. Turner showed an unusual amount of nerve when he refused to yield to the toe hold of Anderson in the final bout. This hold won the world's championship for Anderson, and had it not been for the quickness of Pat O'Conner, who referred the match. Turner would now probably have a broken leg.

Anterron won the first fail after thirty minutes of hard, fast wrestling with a River to the control of Turner was the aggregate throughout hunters took their jumps,

close the hidding place of the jewels. About 11 o'clock yesterday morning, however, he consented to lead Detectives Weedon, Burlingame, and Cox, to this place of concealment. He went to Falis Church, Va., and upon entering the ionic of his mother, surprised the officers of lifting a part of the flooring away, in a crevice under the floor he produced the balance of the depired jewels. Dillard, who has confessed the crime, will be arraigned before Judge Mulloway, in the Police Court, this morning. This hold won the for Anderson, and had it now the quickness of Pat O'Conner, who refereed the match. Turner would now probably have a broken leg.

Anterson won the first fall after thirty minutes of hard, fast wrestling with a fill the second was won by Turner in eighteen minutes with a half Nelion and schoots held. This hout was the fastest of the three, as Turner kept he champion on the jump throughout. The third bout had been in propersy into the first entry in the next class, the propersy into the match to see the control of the first entry in the next class, the propersy into the first entry in the next class, the propersy into the first entry in the next class, the propersy into the first entry in the next class, the propersy into the first entry in the next class, the propersy into the first entry in the next class, the propersy and the first entry in the next class, the propersy a AS WHITE SLAVE

## Carrie Geniry, who, for fourteen match was over a great shout went up, menths, had lived in Washington at 145. 1) street northweat, was arrested in PETWORTHS HOLD MEETING. Richmond, Va., Monday night charged with being a "white slave." Her age was given as liften years. It was found last night that Miss Gen-Her age Club Will Pince Order for New Unb

and put up a hard fight in Section A, of

Mr. Shanks said the girl left the city on three occasions while boarding with him. The woman conducting the Richmond house has been held under bond. Letters from church members are said to have caused her detention. The Richmond authorities have ordered a thorough investigation, and intimate that detectives will be sent to Washington to investigate Miss Gentry's record. the post-season series.
Those present were: D. W. Bell, Josh Carr, R. S. Jones, George Strieby, J. I. Painter, Karl Stanton, Roger Garrett, F. Morris, George Howard, Mike Collins, George Giasguw, Rabe Torney, Thomas Roach, and Roland Clayton.

Candidates for North Carolina Avenue Church Nine Have Talkfest.
Candidates for the baseball team of the North Carolina Avenue M. P. Church team held an enthusastic meeting at the church last night for the purpose of discussing the coming season in the Sanday School League.

Rev. M. O. Gibson, paster of the church, addressed the boys after which

## nager R. M. You read the constitu-i and by-laws of the club, which were a approved. Instant Relief then approved. M. E. Sanda was elected temporary captain, and will notify the candidates when to report for practice. Those present were: W. Lugorina, W. S. Wilson, E. E. Salisbury, Harvey Bengle, W. McCaffray, J. H. McAllister, C. Bittinger, C. E. Davia, F. Shrue, Frank Mattingly, C. S. Piles, A. M. Itaymand, Fred B. Miller, Arthur Jett, William Taylor, C. Roman, L. H. Green, S. Barber, and J. Green. for Sore Feet

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the mouth and teeth of pupils.
Others who responded to toasts were:
Dr. J. P. Devlin, Dr. C. W. Cuthherson,
Dr. E. A. Bryant, Dr. William C. Killinger, Dr. C. H. Howland, Dr. W. B.
Daly, Dr. J. W. Hollingsworth, Dr. W.
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Goals from the condens of the feet about your corns, bunions, and callouses. You'll feel like a new person. The Washington Architectural Club was entertained last night at 1517 H street northwest with an address on "Vacuum buildings, and residences," by Dwight D. Miller, manager of the Vacuum Engineer-ing Company, or New York City.

## PRESIDENT TAFT SEES HORSE SHOW

Continued from Page One.

Campbell's Wilkes third. The winners rode up to the box in which Col. Garrard sat and were awarded their ribbons, a riding crop going with each blue. The Saddle Horses.

Thomas B. Lear, of 530 Ninth street southeast, yesterday watched the bodies of the last two members of the little of the last two members of the little family living with him lowered into graves at Congressional Cemetery. The two burned yesterday were the Misses Emma and Anna R. Robey, nisters of Mrs. Lear, who died last Friday, and was followed by the last sister on Monday.

The three sisters were sick at the same time, the news of Mrs. Lear's death beins concealed from her two sisters. In the short ten easy of the household. She will do the cook, and the house last night to assist in the care of the household. She will do the cook ing for the decimated family. The little stand in Center Market conducted by Miss Emma Robey will shortly be sold. She will do the cook ing for the decimated family. The little stand in Center Market conducted by Miss Emma Robey will shortly be sold. She will shortly be sold. She will do the cook ing for the decimated family. The little stand in Center Market conducted by Miss Emma Robey will shortly be sold. She will shortly be sold. She

ing bars, bushes, and a stone wall Lieut.
Col. F. St. J. Greble was the judge, and skill was shown by the men, who, according to several of the officers in the judges' box, did some remarkably fibe riding.

riding.

Corp. Castor's Culley won first prize,
Private Bichardson's No. 45-D second,
and Private Gessner's Blondie third. The
name of the winner of the second prize,
the control of the second prize Parsons Gems Under Floor
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Well-known Marking of the winner of the second prize.

World's Champion Defeats

Joe Turner for Title.

With the recovery yesterday morning of the balance of the valuable Jewels of the world, defeated Joe Turner, the stated that no cavalry braces should be given a number as well as a name. The name must begin with the same initial letter, as their troop letter and the horses were numbered in series, a brand being put on the hoofs. In many cases the solders wall their mounts by numbers instead of their names.

The Hunter Type.

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By this time the difference between the number type of mount and the typical war orse was noticed by the spectators. The

red, and the yellow was awarded to Col. Treat's Corotoman, Capt. Henry judged, When Capt. Lindsey rode up to the hox in which sat the President and Col. Garrard, Mr. Taft rose, and leaning far over book hands with him, congratulating

Perhips the most spectacular class of the day was that for polo ponies. There were fourteen entries, and all of them were fine animals. Col. Treat's entries made a remarkable showing, two of them—Babeock a little black selding, and Taylor, another black—winning the blue and the red. Col. Treat rode in a particularly dashing manner. Although heavy, he pressed his mounts to top speed, and negotiated the quick turns of the class well, lose, ridden by Lieut. Chaffee, won the yellow. The thing most remarkable about his riding was the ease with which he sat on his swiftly moving ponies. Although Lieut. W. L. Moose did not get into the ribbons, he Perhaps the most spectacular class o aroused enthusiasm by his skill in han ding his mount. The riders all carried pole mallets, swinging them in the movements of the game, as they showed their mounts. Col. Greble judged the

ponles.

In the seventh class the officers rodtheir chargers through a series of move-ments calculated to show off their train-ing, and Capt, Henry, who judged, awarded the blue to Buster Brown, which belongs to Lieut. R. F. Tate. The red went to Capt. Lindsey's Lady, and the yellow to Col. Treat's Corotoman,

Hard to Follow.

Military jumping by officers came next. A course which was hard to follow was laid out and eight jumps were set up in it. Maj. Allen's Regent won the blue; Bazzle Dazzle, another of Mai. Allen's horses, won the red, and who should get the yellow but a big black gelding named Big Ike, belonging to Lieut, G. M. Russell. Capt. Lindsey rode Mai. Allen's

winner and Capt. Henry judged.

By the time class 9 was half shown it was so dark the lights had to be turned on. The military jumping of men was next judged by Maj. Allen. Private Dean' Mert was first. Capt. Cooley's Arkansa. Alert was first. Capt. Cooley's Arkansas second, and Corp. Stack's Buck third. The class for artillery horses was eliminated on account of the departure of Batteries D. E., and F of the Third Field Artillery, for the Maxican border.

### INGRAM GIRLS WIN AGAIN.

Defeat Clover Club Girls of St. Paul' Church of Baltimore.

The Ingram Memorial Church girls' basket-ball team went over to Balti-more Monday night and easily defeated the Clover Club girls of St. Paul's Church by the large score of 42 to 12.

The Ingram girls again showed their superior knowledge of the game and elsuperior knowledge of the game and si-though outweighed by their opponents, their splendid physical condition, excel-lent teamwork and goal shooting made them the favorites all through the game, and they can certainly feel proud of themselves, for they have a wonderful team. The line-up and summary:

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I don't want any man to feel that he is taking any risks on my account. When I have your order, I regard it as a contract-upon which I must make good. Of course, I have surrounded myself with the best artists in the business. Every hand that touches a garment here is trained to its work. So I know what to expect, and know just what I am guar-

Time before Easter is getting short. Let me have the order

re re- now.

## THE LIMIT.

-my neighbors, in good fellowship, come over to advise me. One says I ought to take some pills to stop my coughs and sneezes; another thinks a dose of squills would cure all such diseases. One tells me I should go to bed, and drink some warm molasses. Another says: "Go, soak your head-that will dispel the gases." And every man who's sick endures this brand of mortal anguish; beneath a thousand kinds of cures he has to weep and languish. But patience still abides with him until he meets the duffer, who cries, with loud and brutal vim: "You only think you suffer! Get up, get up and cease your groans, abandon this confusion! You have no aching head or bones-it's all a cheap delusion! Why have the doctor make a trip, and bring his train of nurses? There are no things like colds or grip, or sneezes, coughs, or curses. Don't sit around and weep and sigh, and say things wild and woolly; swear you are well, though it's a lie, and you'll be feeling bully!" Such language jars me to the quick, when I am weak and ailing; what

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#### USES GAS TO DIE.

New York, March 21.—Maj. Henry Hill Benham, U. S. A., retired, dled to-day at his home, 209 West Ninety-seventh street. He was a son of Maj. Gen. Henry Washington Benham and was born in Massachusetts February Z, 1838. From 1836 to 1889 he was professor of military science at Union College.

Byrd Elected Gymnasium Captain. Speaker Byrd, of the Virginia house delegates, has been elected captain of the Naval Academy gymnasium team for next season, succeeding Paul Bates, of Penns Ivania, who will be graduated in

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